HIS IDEA OF HEAVEN.

HIS NIECE AND WARD GIVES HER RECOLLEC-TIONS OF THE POET.

a ane Contemporary Review. Though only my uncle by marriage, no mother's brother could have been more loving to me through life than was my guardian, Lord Tempson. Of late years our homes had lain far apart, and my opportunities of meeting him were rare, but precious to me is the memory of those days of my youth, when we used to take cross-country walks over hedge and ditch, or ramble together over the breezy downs, and when he opened to me the tressure-house of his mind and

e opened to me the treasure-house of his mind and heart.

Everything we came across interested him, and he could see something to admire even in a rawboned old hack grazing by the wayside:

"You would scarcely call that poor beast beautiful," he exclaimed, "with his ribs almost sticking through his skin, but he is certainly picturesque, as he stands shivering on the common, his meagre tall blowing in the wind. It seems to me that the picturesque is generally associated with age, or the commencement of decay; for, take a cottage that when newly built seemed commonplace enough, and pull down some of its thatch, then break the windows, and introduce a baby clad in rags, sprawling across the threshold, and you have at once a picturesque subject for the artist."

His sympathy with Nature led him to mourn over the cutting down of trees, as if they were, like the grove in Dante's "Inferno," the abode of hispersonal friends, and specially did he grieve it the axe smote them in summertime. I well remember his gazing long upon a horse-chestnut that had continued to put forth flowers days after it had been felled to the earth. "Look at it," he said, "stretching out a beseching arm, and blossoming on, its blooms unfolding in all their beauty, quite unconscious that they can never turn to fruitage. How like they are to some men, who appear blooming outwardly, and think that they are living, while they are already dead within."

My uncle loved to talk of Arthur Hallam and other friends of his youth, but he never descended to any trivial details concerning them, and he used to say:

I cannot imagine why people should be so curious about all the petty incidents of my life. I never cared to know about the daily minutiae of great men's lives, which never interested me in the least I remember when Mrs. Langton showed me a glass from which she said "Johnson used to drink lemonade, stirring it with fingers which were, I am sorry to say, not too clean," I thought she had much better have omitted such details.

There was one incident in his life that Tennyson know had often been misunderstood, and he most solemnly laid upon me the charge that I, who, he said, could best undertake the task, should let all the world know "how great a sacrifice" (these were his very words, uttered in a tone of intense carnestness) he had practised in yielding to Mr. Gladstone's pressing entreaties that he should take the pergage.

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Tennysen was by no means blind to the darker side of Nature. "She will never teach men morality," he would say, "and her ravening tooth is a cruel one. Indeed, it was the observed cruelty of Nature that gave rise to the Cult of the Khonds, with their human sacrifices."

"You could not learn to know the higher attributes of God from Nature," he continued, "even with the aid of science. In fact, when I think how much more important the world must have seemed when men believed it the centre of the universe, I am sometimes half-disposed to regret the discoveries of astronomy, because they have in ne wise exalted men's conception of God's power, since they had already conceived of Him as Almighty, and all is comprehended in that term. But how amazing astronomy is. I am overwhelmed with awe when I think that in a space of the heavens that looks smaller than the paim of my hand there are 60,000 suns; yet, did you ever reflect on the not less wogderful fact that the whole starry heavens are retained on your retina?"

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"When I tidnk," he used to say, "of the immensity of the universe, I am filled with the sense of my own utter insignificance, and am ready to exclaim with David: What is man that Thou art mindful of him." The freedom of the human will and the starry heavens are the twe greatest marvels that come under our observation, and when I think of all the mighty worlds around us, to which ours is but a speck, I feel what poor little worms we are, and ask myself, What is greatness! I do not like such a word as design to be applied to the Creator of all these worlds, it makes Him seem a mere artifacer. A certain amount of anthropomorphism must, however, necessarily enter into our conception of God, because, though there may be infinitely higher beings than ourselves in the worlds beyond ours, yet to our conception man is the highest form of being.

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"Matter, time and space are all illusions, but above and beyond them oil is God, who is no illusion. Time has no absolute existence, and we can as little conceive of space being finite as of its being infinite. We can really understand the existence of spirit much better than that of matter, which is to me far more incomprehensible than spirit. We see nothing as it really is, not even our fellow-creatures; and perhaps when we see each other as we really are, we shall no more know each other than dogs do their masters in the path or on the snow."

Cleave ever to the semiler side of doubt
And cling to Faith beyond the forms of Faith!
She reels not in the storn of warring words.
She brightens at the storn of warring words.
She sees the Reat Cast climmers thro the Worst,
She sees the Reat cast climmers thro the Worst,
She feels the Sun is hid but for a night,
Che spica the summer thro the winter bud,
She tastes the fruit before the blossom falls,
She hears the lark within the songless egg.
She finds the fountain where they waited "Mirage."

I asked my uncle whether he agreed with Ba-con's dictum that Pilute's question, "What is truth?" was put jestingly:

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"No," he unhesitatingly answered, "it was in no apirit of jesting he uttered those words. They may have been accompanied with a shrug of the shoulder, and spoken in a explical tone, but I rather believe they were wrang from the dephas of a heart that had learnt that there was no truth let the religious systems then in vogue, and knew not where to seek it. Alast that we should hear this cry repeated in our own again and that men should full to find their soil's craving for truth satisfied by Christianity. The great spread of Agnostichim and unhelief of all kinds seems to me to show that there is an evil time close at hand. Sometimes I feel as if it would not surprise me to see all things perish. I firmly believe that if God were to withdraw himself from the world around us, and from within us, for but one instant, every atem of creation, both animate and imminute, would come utterly to anught, for in Him alone do all beings and things exist. He can and does answer every earnest prayer, as I know from my own experience. Here says there is something higher than God. If there be, then it must be God. Whatever is the highest of all must be the Deity, call it by what name you will. Wherever life is, there God is, specially in the He of man. We are all sons of God, but One alone is worthy to be called the Son of Man, the representative of the whole of humanity. That to my mind is the diviner title of the two, for hore done apply to himself this title save Christ, who is the representative of the whole human race.

"I believe that beside our material body we possess an incenterial body, something like what the ancient Egyxtlans called the Ka. I do not care to make distinctions between the soni and the spirit is the best word to use of our higher nature, that nature which I believe in Christ to have been truly divine, the very presence of the Father. the one only God, dweiling in the perfect man. Though nothing is such a distress of soul to me as t

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"We shall have much to learn in a future world, and I think we shall all be children to begin with them we get to heaven, whatever our age when we lie, and shall grow on there from childhood to the prime of life, at which we shall remain forever, we do not not be shall remain forever and the shall be considered in perpetual ministry to souls in this and other worlds."

FOR REDUCING THE NUMBER OF PILOT BOATS The keen competition between pilot boats has sug-sted to the pilots some means of reducing the numof boats in the service. There are now twenty New-York pilot boats and seven from the New sey coast. There are 123 pilots. Yesterday Henry uine and Josiah Johnson appeared before the Board of Pilot Commissioners and asked the consent f that body for a plan to reduce the pilot boats to on, and to sell the other boats for the benefit of the In this way, they said, it would not be secessary for pilots to go so far out in search of ness. Messrs. Seguine and Johnson said they seented seventy-five of the 123 pilots. The minority was represented by James O'Sullivan and Seaph H. Nelson. They said that they were opod to selling their boats and subjecting them-res to any other authority than that of the ot Commissioners. The Board of Pilot Commis-

that all the pilots were in favor of the plan. Admiral Gherardi sent a communication to the Board of Pilot Commissioners yesterday asking how many pilots they could furnish to bring the vessels many pilots they could furnish to bring the vessels into the port of New-York which will take part in the naval parade on April 27. He also asked what price the pilots would charge for their services and how much notice would be required to secure a sufficient number of pilots. The Commissioners replied that the pilots would go on one day's notice, and that all the pilots the Admiral required could be supplied. Captain Whitton and Boatswain Wintringham, of the Marengo, which rescued the crew of the pilot boat Edward Cooper on December 24, were rewarded yesterday by the Pilot Commissioners. The Captain received a handsome gold watch, and the boatswain \$25 in money.

A DRUG STORE BESIEGED.

GUARDING THE STOCK OF A FAILED FIRM-A LITTLE BLOOD FLOWS.

failure of Andrew J. Ditman, druggist, who formerly kept the store at Broadway and Barclay-st, under the Astor House, may prove an extremely interesting one. His liabilities are currently reported to be upwards of \$60,000, the greater part being on notes, which it is said he had discounted. It is thought the assets may amount to \$40,000. Of the latter amount \$25,000 is, it is said, the proceeds of the sale of the drugstore to William G. Moffatt. It is said that only \$3,000 in cash was paid on the purchase, the rest being in notes indersed by a good

name. These notes run over many months. Mr. Ditman made his assignment as a dealer in trusses at No. 2 Barclay-st. Now, John W. Kissam. who has carried on that part of the business for the last nineteen years, says that he is a partner in the truss business as well as in "sea salt" which he declares he invented and introduced. He says he had at various times tried to obtain an accounting ith Mr. Ditman, but never succeeded in doing so. He has applied to the Supreme Court for the ap printment of timself as receiver of the truss and sea salt" business, and has obtained a temporary njunction restraining Albert II. Gleason, the as signee, from interfering with that part of the busi-ness. The case will come up for argument to-day.

Mr. Kissam remains in the store day and night, fils meals being sent there to him. A representative of the assignee also guards the store day and night. There was a lively scene at the store on Monday vening when the injunction papers were the assignce. Edward H. Kissam, of No. 258 Broad-way, is the attorney for his father. When he called at the store, No. 2 Barclay-st., the doors were locked and admittance was refused to him. He broke the glass of one of the windows and entered. He cut is hand in doing so and the legal papers were stained with blood. By his instructions the father removed the locks from the main door in order to

go in or out when he desired. Judgment for 87,744 was yesterday entered against Daniel H. Dorsett in favor of Thomas Wright and Washington Winsor, surviving partners of the former washington winsor, surviving patters of the forms of N. D. Hare & Co., of this city, for money advanced in October and November. 1877, to the firm of J. D. Howard & Co., of Omaha, Neb., in which Mr. Dorsett it was declared was a partner.

The Sheriff yesterday sold out the stock of Stich Brothers, wholesale dealers in hats at Nos. 15 to 19 East Fourth-st., of which firm Julius H. Stich committed suicide on March 7.

LIFE INSURANCE IN MEXICO.

A TALK WITH GEORGE F. DUTSTERS, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THAT COUNTRY.

George F. Duysters, who is recognized as good uthority on international law, especially in its relation to insurance companies, says that the interests of the American life insurance companies doing business in Mexico will not be injured by the bill which was passed by the last Congress of the Republic of Mexico. Mr. Duysters has had entire charge of the negotiations with the Megican Government relating to new law as counsel for the Mutual and New York Life Insurance companies, and as he has just returned om Mexico he is in a position to know something bout the situation. When seen at the Hotel Nor about the situation. mandle yesterday by a reporter for The Tribune he made the following explanation regarding the life insurance business in Mexico:

"I have received numerous inquiries in regard to those laws and some misapprehension seems to have arisen in regard to the attitude of the Mexican Sovernment toward the American companies. To my certain knowledge it has never been the intention that Government to hamper or throw any difficulties n the way of the extension of the business of thes ompanies in Mexico beyond a proper regulation and the imposition of a moderate tax, and if the law, as we shall no more know each other than dos do their masters in the path or on the snow."

My uncle always seemed to like best to talk about spiritual matters, and no clergyman was ever a more earnest student of the Bible, or a more impressive reader thereof. It used to be a treat to me to hear him recite one of his new poems, in that grand, sonorous voice of his, but it was a still greater delight to listen to his reading of a chapter of Isaiah, for then so thoroughly did he send his whole soul forth with his words that one was reminded of Bunsen's remark on F. D. Maurice's reading of the Church Service—"Such reading is in itself a sermon." He could not find words strong enough to express his love of and reverence for the sacred volume, and when his picture of old age, in the "Ancient Sage," was said to be like that by Solomon in Ecclesiastes, "I orly wish it were," he replied: "I never could equal that description. Yet surely that sublime poem is well worthy to have been written by the author of Erclesiastes, and it must be studied attentively by all who desire to enter into the mind of Tennyson, for from what he used to tell me when thinking it into being, I can testify that the "Ancient Sage" sets forth his own views more fully than any of his other poems. How like a clarion his volce rang forth in these lines, which are a very gospel of hopefulness:

Cleave ever to the senifer side of doubt And elling to Fatth beyond the forms of Feith! against irresponsible and wildcat companies. field for insurance in Mexico is undoubtedly a valuable one, and there is no reason why our greater companies should not extend their business largely in that country, providing they do not make the common mistake of hiring a \$5 man to do a \$10 basiness. Many failures in Mealco and other South American countries of American enterprises are due to the failure to avoid this error."

CHANGES IN THE POLICE FORCE.

A PATROLMAN DESERTS HIS POST-SERGEANTS TRANSFERRED.

The Police Board yesterday transferred a number of sergeants. William Cass was last week sent to He has put the travelling public under renewed obligathe Thirteenth precinct, where Captain Seibert is in command. Several years ago Cass gave evidence which resulted in the dismissal of Captain Schert, who was afterward reappointed. At his own request Cass was sent from the Thirteenth to the First pre-cinct. Ezra D. Strope was traffsferred from the Eleventh to the Ninth precinct; Thomas II, Morrison, from the Seventh to the Twenty-second precinct, and Thomas McCornick, from the Night to the First precinct. Patrolman Thomas Brophy and William Burns were sent from the Twenty-second to the Eleventh precinct; Jacob Ott goes from the Fifteenth, and John J. Bowe, from the Twelfth to the Twenty-second precinct. Charles Place, ward detective of the Eleventh precinct, was remanded to patrol duty in the Fourteenth precinct. James Kiernan succeeds him. Patrol-man Emanuel Meyer returns to the Fourteenth from the Twenty-fifth precinct; Theodore Balke, from the First to the Twenty-third sub-precinct. Roundsman J. H. Schlottman, of the Twenty-seventh, and Rounds man Arthur Jesser, of the Twenty-ninth precinct,

change places. Patrolman Michael Marguss, of the Eighth precinct, reported that on the morning of March 7 Patrolman Fatrick O'Brien, who had been on the sick list, approached him at Broome and Varick sts. had talked strangely. Taking his shield from his them to Marguss, saying: "Take these to Dr. Van Keuren (the police surgeon). He will know what to do with them. I'm going out of the business, shall go to Philadelphia and afterward return to Ire

land."

Morgan reported the case to Captain McCullingh.
It has since been learned that O'Brien left his home
on Saturday and is now in Philadelphia. It is understood that he will return to this city. In the mean
time charges have been preferred against him for
being absent from duty without leave.

A PROFESSIONAL NURSE HELD FOR LARCENY. Maggie Delaney, nineteen years old, who has been employed as a professional nurse, was arraigned before Justice Taintor, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of grand larceny, and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. Eighteen months ago Maggie was admitted as a patient into Bellevuc Hospital, where she remained several months. When she left the hospital she became a professional nurse. On February 16 last Heyman Alps. of No. 111 East Third st., employed Maggie to nurse his invalid wife. Ten hours later the nurse had disappeared and with her had gone jewelry worth \$420. Mr. Alps reported the theft to Inspector McLaughlin, who detailed Detectives Lang and McManus to investigate the case. Last week they traced her to another house where she was employed and arrested her. New Publications.

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